s that they are not charged anything. Ap-

plications for divorce are quite frequent and often on curious grounds. A woman recently asked for divorce because she had

pawned her father with a Chinaman in Sinssi for \$100 worth of goods, which her

husband had been selling at Bongae and vicinity and was keeping all the money in-

stead of dividing with her. After many questions the fact developed that she had

only one child, four years old, and the di-vorce was avoided by modestly suggesting to husband and wife that Allah, if prop-

erly invoked, might send them one or two

more children and thus remove all cause

of trouble. One week later they came and

apologized, and said they were both sorry

hey had ever thought of divorce and par-

ticularly sorry that they had ever both-ered the Captain. So the weary author

usists that these people can be educated.

their curious people, but it will be many

tage of the natural resources of their coun-

try. Cocoanuts, hemp and rice can be raised on nearly all the inhabited islands;

ears before they learn to take full advan-

There is a future for these islands and

THE BLOODTHIRSTY MOROS.

The Spandards and Moros were bitter came from every direction to seize them, and there is no doubt that each was afraid of the other. At Jolo you can hear all kinds of stories (many of them true) about the "stealthy Moros" who used to lie in the grass just outside the walls and lop off the heads of passing Spanish soldiers. At any rate, the Spaniards never the scale passing spanish and the first datto to arrive claimed them, and the first datto to arrive claimed them. Many true about the "stealthy Moros" who used to lie in the grass just outside the walls and lop off the heads of passing Spanish solders. At any rate, the Spaniards never are claimed them. Many of those seized have since again escaped, and, returning to establish their former freedom, have been liberated.

The Government of the United States are claimed them. and lop off the heads of passing Spanish soldiers. At any rate, the Spaniards never left the walls unarmed, and all Moros were required to deposit their arms outside the walls before entering the town, while only 150 of them were allowed in the town at a time. They also tell you at Job that the only dangerous Moros are the "juramentados," or "run-amucks." These "things" are religious fanaties who These "things" are religious fanatics who

are sworn to die killing "Christian dogs." I call them "things," because none has been heard of since a Spanish General at Jolo taught them and the Sultan a lesson, and taught it in a way that even a head-strong Moro murderer could understand.

PUNNING AMECK.

It seems that this General had an agree ment with the Sultan that he should be notified whenever any of the Moros became "juramentado." Some 20 of them suddenly opened fire on a Spanish blockhouse just outside of Jolo, about 9 o'clock one night. The Spaniards lost several men and most of the Moros were killed. Soon after the shooting was over a messenger from the Sultan informed the General that 29 "juramentados" had left the capital with the intention of attacking the Jolo The General sent word back that he had about 900 Spanish soldiers who had also become "juramentados," and next day he took them over and cleaned out the Sultan's town. If there have been any "juramentados" in the Sulu Islands since that date they have done no damage.

It is evident that the Moros always feared that the Spaniards would sooner or later try to force Christianity upon them. When the present Sultan succeeded to the throne the Spaniards insisted that he should go to Manila and duly recognize and acknowledge the authority of Spain. Even to the ignorant Moro the Spanish church and state were one, and the Sultan declined to go to Manila. The Spaniards then refused to recognize him as Sultan, and installed another man (a friendly datto) as Sultan, built a house for him near Jolo, and supported him both financially and with military forces. Many Moros never recognized him as Sultan, as he was not even a descendant of the "True Proph-This widened the breach between the Spaniards and the Moros, and finally, when the "Spanish" Sultan died the present Sultan was recognized and now has a happy

A good Moro law concerning slaves is that if a slave woman has a child by her master she and the child are forever free. This law, however, does not seem to apply to men, because some years ago a Moro woman of high birth wanted to marry a handsome slave, but her parents objected. She therefore bought the man for \$40 (gold) and then married him. They now have five fine-looking boys, but the man is still her slave, and she recently tried to pawn him for \$50. She wanted the money try to win back her losses at gambling. Moro eustom seems to be more powerful

than their so-called religion. Not one Moro-Koran in the archipelago. the head of the church, and is supposed to hold service and read the Koran to his subjects in his various islands once a year, Tawi-Tawi group, however, for more than I have never seen anything in the nature of a church service there, but individuals may be heard chanting their prayers in a lazy, weird way-a sort of ombination of mumbling and howling.

MARRIAGE A LA MORO.

There are many immums (priests), but their functions seem to be limited to the marriage ceremony. This latter is decidedly peculiar. Music and dancing begin three days before the wedding and continue until three days after. The night before the ceremony they dance all night, and the groom must be present and try not The ceremony takes place in the bride's village, but usually at the use of the chief of the village. bride and groom are brought there upon not walk. Upon reaching the house, they climb the ladder alone.

If the house has two rooms (which is

rarely the case) the bride is put in one room and the groom in the other. If not, she is separated from the groom by a curtain. The bride wears stockings and slipa sarong and a tight-fitting jacket. Her face is smeared with white powder, s stained with betel-nut juice and her hair recking with coconnut oil, and when she comes in, a-straddle of the bearer's neck and holding on to his head, she is a sight. The groom wears his best barong and a new suit, and also has his face powon the floor all the time.

can touch the bottoms of their bare feet from heel to toe; then they clasp their right hands (which are covered with a handkerchief) and the ceremony begins. In a peculiar sort of intoning, Allah is inasks the blessing of the Prophet. This intoning continues about five minutes, and then the groom is asked, "Do you take this woman," etc. He answers "Yes;" and so does the bride from the next room or from beyond the curtain. This "yes" from the bride is the only reminder of the fact that there is a woman in the case. If she is at body loughs. In fact, everybody laughs impositions - that is, everybody except the

the groom is supposed to carry her home, but they generally sit for an hour or more until most of the guests have left, because she fights and scratches and kicks him and the most common are as follows: whenever he approaches, and she coninues to do so for three days, except whe he leaves her sight. Then she cries until omes back. After three days she stop fighting and begins to clean fish and cool and the powder gradually wears off

The price paid the father of the bride rates from \$15 to \$50 (United States currency), depending upon the beauty and rank of the bride. The average price, however, is about \$25. The transaction is not looked upon as a sale, but rather as a gift on the part of the groom. However, the size of the gift varies with the wealth of the groom, and if the father does not

ing been the arbiter of their troubles at nila, and many months before the Ameri-Bongao—the "tail end" of our new possessions—I cannot find that religion bothers were more than 100 former slaves on the or influences them to the extent indicated in the article referred to. in the article referred to.

The Spandards and Moros were bitter came from every direction to seize them, shells a week (value about \$1.50) will sup-

The New Seat of War in the Philippines.

By CAPT. R. C. CROXTON, 23d Inf., U. S. A.

By CAPT. R. C. CROXTON, 23d Inf., U. S. A.

By CAPT. R. C. CROXTON, 23d Inf., U. S. A.

In the Forum of March, 1900, appeared a very able and interesting article by Henry O. Dwight, entitled "Our Mohametan Wards." The author discusses the history and religion of the Moros, and gives some sound advice as to our dealings with these people, etc.; but, having been stationed among them for more than 16 months, and since October, 1900, having here the action of a month of the Moros and since October, 1900, having here the action of a month of the Moros and since October, 1900, having here the action of a month of the Moros and since October, 1900, having here the action of a month of the Moros and the Moros.

Construct the Philippines.

By CAPT. R. C. CROXTON, 23d Inf., U. S. A.

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In the Forum of March, 1900, appeared where the philippines are size of the fine depends more originally "samars" or "bajows"—people who live entirely in boats. Their language is see him or at least thear that he is improve able, I should say that Cagayan de Jolo must be worth about \$19,890. Nearly all the Moros in the Tawi-Tawing group were originally "samars" or "bajows"—people who live entirely in boats. Their language is see him or at least thear that the hies improve able, I should say that Cagayan de Jolo must be worth about \$19,890. Nearly all the Moros in the Tawi-Tawing group were originally "samars" or "bajows"—people who live entirely in boats. containing a samar with two wives, half all their belongings. These people have been known to dive naked in 90 feet of port a family. A DYNASTY OF GORE.

Datto Tantung is the most important chief in the group. His father, Datto Medjinde, was for years a great pirate



TYPES OF MORO MEN AND WOMEN.

if not caught, and sometimes two sides in

Here, datto, you take these people, find

"Well, you are all guilty of something; go and get \$15 apiece and hurry back." In

10 minutes they had brought their fines and all appeared radiantly happy. Then

ng the datto said, "There's the me

there was an honest man in the world.

A MAN WHO WENT TO SIBUTU.

scrape. He was fined \$500 (Mexican),

which was paid by his father. After se-

guilty, but charged him \$2,000 "court fees," which sum was paid out of the Sul-

\$3,000. That fact and other things led to

a war which was waged with vigor during May. June and July, 1900, and it is ru-

mored that at least 20 men were killed and wounded during that time; yet no offi-

cer in the 23d seems willing to admit that

Fish and rice constitute the Moro's diet.

and he can live for weeks without one if he has the other. Several forms of cakes

are made of rice and sugar-case and cook-ed in cocoanut oil, but it requires intense

curiosity to make a white man want to

the water near the shore. When built on

and they are erected on poles, with the

In any case there are no steps, but simply

a ladder or a big pole.

On land chickens are kept under the

floor five or six feet above the ground.

Most of the Moro houses are built over

he believes that even half that number

were hurt.

Captain: do von want it all or can I have

As soon as they were out of hear-

gamy is concerned, it had better be let he coveted for his harem. He was killed alone until the people learn modern ideas and abolish it of their own accord. At son, Tangung, then 18 years old, declared any rate, it is believed that both polygamy and slavery could be abolished with less years without any fighting, he proceeded effort than that affecting the soldiers' beer, there with 50 boats contaming 400 men effort than that affecting the soldiers beer. The Moros have great respect for the Americans. The Sultan and the powerful dattos would much prefer that we should leave them to themselves. The people could then practice piracy upon each other and feel independent. The Moros love to talk about fighting.

masses, however, prefer American occupa-tion. They recognize us as a rich, power-Americans when told of the naval vicin 100 can read the Koran, and from all ful, and progressive nation, with plenty tories of Manila and Santiago. of soldiers, good ritles, and plenty of of July, 1900, was celebrated at money. When you consider that the average Moro can live well on 50 cents a week, were invited to come in and witness-them. you can imagine the impression made up-on him when he sees soldiers drawing about and what the 4th of July meant. from \$15 to \$25 a month—and actually Knowing the iden of the Declaration of Independence would not appeal to his saygetting the money.

friendly except in one instance. This hap-pened while Capt. S. A. Cloman, 23d In-on the 4th of July the Americans "killed fantry, was Military Governor of the all the men, women and children in that Tawi Tawi group of islands, and the facts country." Tantung was almost wild with maye been duly distorted in the newspa-delight. pers, somewhat to the discredit of that ex-

Hent officer. The facts are that five soldiers on a a case will advance statements so absorbed unting trip camped one night at the city lutely contradictory of each other that it f Bilimbing, 12 miles from Bongao. They seems impossible to arrive at the truth. rocceded a few miles farther north the In such cases Moro justice is very effecproceeded a few innes farther north the next day, and, after landing, recognized 10 tive. Datto Tantung was once called upon to settle such a case. The men had reaching the night before. These men were very friendly, told them where to hunt, helped to chop wood and put up the tent, and appeared interested in a game of which force of the land appeared in the such cases. More justice is very effect tive. Datto Tantung was once called upon to settle such a case. The men had reaching the horizontal properties of the land appeared interested in a game of contact the land appeared interested in hist which four of the soldiers were play- point Tantung was called upon as follows: The fifth man-then a Cornoral, now Second Lieutenant—was swimming out the facts and settle the case." Tan-out 100 yards away. At a signal the 10 tung looked them over a moment and said, Moros drew their barongs and began chop-

ping. TREACHERY AND MASSACRE.

The fight that ensued was too bloody to he said, "That's all, unless the Captain escribe. Suffice to say that two soldiers wants you." Cloman said, "No, let them describe. Suffice to say that two soldiers were killed and the other two frightfully at up. The fight lasted less than a minte, and the Moros escaped with the five rifles. The sight of these "lovely" weapliers in the hope that they might get them. dered. Both look as if they had just lost The Cornoral, just at sunset, but his dead lot of relatives, and they keep their eyes and wounded comrades in the boat and, after a 14-hour trip, during which he mo-The ceremony is performed on the mentarily expected a renewal of the at-groom only. He sits so that he and the tack, reached Bongao at 8 a. m. next day. Capt. Cloman 100k 50 men and went to Bilimbing. It required all day and nearly all night to find a trace of the murderers Finally one was found, and when he told his story they all began to confess and by voked to witness this marriage, because daylight the entire 10 had confessed. They no good can come of it if Allah does not "liked the Americans." and particularly "liked the Americans," and particularly these soldiers, but they could not resist man has duly purchased the woman, and the desire to possess these magnificent

In the morning the prisoners were sent ader guard to get firewood; when they eached the jungle they made a dash for liberty, but all were killed. Soon after-ward the account was published in the "yellow journals." Capt. Cloman was deliged with mail from women in the United States. Old maids from Boston addressed him as "Inhuman Monster," young maids at any little incident in the ceremony from Kansas sent their photographs and which offers the slightest excuse for tender assurances, but the Bilimbing peothe became his firm friends, and thanked in for not punishing the many After they are pronounced man and wife murderous doings of the few. It is safe predict that no more hunting parties vill be interfered with in this vicinity,

Titles among the Moros are numerous Datto-Prince or Duke. This title is ereditary, and all sons of dattos are dattos. The title can only be created by the

Panglima-Next below datto; not hered-Maharajah—Next below panglima; not

hereditary. Immum—A priest who can read and explain the Koran; appointed by the Sultan or dattos. He seldom officiates except at

a wedding. Hadji-One who has been to Mecca. Salib-A lineal descendant of Mahomet. Habib—A salib who is also a hadji; i , has been to Mecca.

the size of the groom, and if the groom, and if the groom, and if the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and if the father does not of the groom, and groot in the groom does not done the groom does not done the groom does not not does not does not does not does not does not does not does

of the geographical limits defined in the wagered on each, but when the datto final-

a vinta (a cance with bamboo outriggers) | pans, ave brass pots or kettles, one barong 20 feet long and two and a half feet wide, | ico and one ancient vide. | In the half a powerful chief you may see 100 or more a dozen children, two or three slaves and gongs or other pieces of brassware—all all their belongings. These people have representing fines collected and all readily convertible into money when needed FREE JUSTICE. These people come freely to lay their troubles before the American officers and ask redress. One reason for this freedom

> and now that hatred and distrust of the Spaniards has been replaced by confidence and respect for the Americans the people will gradually acquire ideas of thrift. In the meantime patience, justice and firmness are the requisites for success in dealing with them. - Collier's Weekly How to Cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. The Philadelphia Inquirer recently conained an account of a most remarkable iscovery that will cure any form of rheu-

natism or neuralgia in a marvelously short time without causing any discomfort what-ever, which is indorsed by seventy prominent people who could find no relief by other means. It was tested in hundreds

The 4th lies in the State. The Swedish colony in central Kansas numbers several thousand, labor. The young squab sits in the nest, VIGOR FREE James & James & James Co., Covingion, Ky and are equally prosperous folk. could not hope to find anywhere in this land a more contended lot than he may see Soldiers go hunting freely on the various age instincts, Capt. Cloman jokingly told slands, and the Moros have always been him that many years ago the Americans of their adopted country, they have rethe soil give unto their labors its abundant possessions.

The Russian colony is located principally in Ellis County, in the western portion of the State. The first of these came This is a good time for developing the More religion, or custom, permits lying over as early as 1874, and others, who evenld not live under the rulings of a Czar, ing and take guesses as premiums. See inflowed. Nearly all of them have, for important state reasons, deserted their homes in Russia. Many are escaped Si-fixed at 5 cents a word, which is a very omes in Russia. Many are escaped Si-erian exiles. But if they were law-reakers in their own country they have renders and will often get hundreds of regested, and no wild outbreaks have come to their community. The people are a God-fearing, law-abiding class, attending strictly to their own affairs and following the narrow path of rectitude.

Imams or by express of frequency yourself, was the substance of what you want to say, and we will arrange it in the fewest possible words.

Regimental historians and Secretaries

ave their own towns in their communi- columns very useful. such places. They live in these towns about nine months in the year and then go to their country homes for the harvestng season. Meanwhile the men folk make occasional trips to their farms to atend to the sowing and cultivating.

There are no better farmers anywhere

part?" He was ordered to take it all han these Russians, especially when it comes to wheat-raising. They import seed from Russia every other year, and by plowing deep and cultivating often they have succeeded in producing remarkably away just as soon as possible, and give it to such poor people as were most deserving on his island. Tantung almost fainted, because he suddenly seemed to realize that large crops. Thirty bushels per acre is a sual yield in the Russian settlement. Every six or seven miles throughout El-The Moros follow the teachings of Ma-lis County and its contiguous territory nomet in the matter of treachery and may be found a small Russian town. homet in the matter of treachery and

A man went from Seminol to Si- There are no banks in these foreign towns, the farmers taking their pay butu and became involved in a woman burying the same after nightfall. Thounds of dollars are thus buried after ev curing the money they killed the man and ry harvesting period. tried to kill his brother. In Jolo one of The Swedish colony surrounds the small Datto Kalbi's men stole \$5,000 from the town of Lindsborg, which has become a Sultan; the man was located, and the Sultan demanded the money and the man. wonderful educational center, and is noted all over the West for its amusements. It is here that "The Messiah" is sung every Kalbi is a hitter enemy of the Sultan. He tried the case himself and found the man

Spring, bringing thousands to listen to the beautiful strains of this oratorio. It is here also that some of the most noted singers of the United States are brought. tan's money, and the Sultan only got back The Swedish farmers have found time enough to erect their own large and commodious music halls in which they other at odd times to while away the There is no wild scramble for mor amongst any of these foreigners, which

brings them into striking contrast with their neighbors, the Kansans. They have their own stores, where goods are sold at profit of 10 per cent, or even less, which barely sufficient to pay the expenses of iving for merchant and clerk. The farmers work hard, it is true, else they could not raise such abundant crops or prosper quite as well as they have ne, but they always take time enough to

attend their every church service, and never miss going to a musical entertain-ment. They enjoy every moment of their lives, whether at work or play. One is surprised, in this hurly-burly age, to find a clan of people taking life so easily.

It is in the Russian colony that the farmers' wheat combine was started, house; in villages built over the water they do not raise chickens. But, whether on the minds of trust-makers. They handle the minds of trust-makers. They handle all of their own wheat on a plan that is

ST. LOUIS HOSPITALITY.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: After the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., Aug. 10. 1861, where Gen. Nathaniel Lyon was killed, the command fell back to Rolla, Mo.

officer. After about 10 days at Rolla the Ist Kan, was ordered to St. Louis. bre The day before the battle each soldier ist. was paid \$10 in gold. The coin being in double eagles, one man was required to act as custodian for his "parduer's" \$10. This money was taken from the banks at Springfield, and thus disposed of to pre-vent it falling into the hands of the Confederates. Proper receipts were given to the bankers by the commanding officer.

Much of this money, however, fell into the hands of the enemy, being in the pockets of dead and wounded left on the field. Altogether more than 500 were killed and wounded of the regiment in this battle, but many wounded were able to "navi-gate," and were not reported. Those days.

unless an arm or leg was shot off, no ac-count would be taken of "wounds."

The regiment marched to Rolla, and after a few days went in freight cars to St. Louis. The "whole city" met them at the railway station, and "you never saw" Pa., Co. G. Lieut. Absalom S. Dial; 199th the railway station, and "you never saw" Pa., Col. J. C. Briscoe.—Editor Nation a worse lot of ragamuffins. The clothing of the men was ragged, dirty and variegated in color, quality and style. Most of them, however, had blouses, the only thing them, however, had blouses, the only thing n the way of uniform received from the Government in a service of more than three months.

But the boys were well treated in the next great World's Fair City. Abundance of everything to cat was free to them, and no saloon in town would charge a cent for beer to a soldier who had "fought mit Sigel

Lincoln Park was assigned for a camping place for the regiment. There they spent about two weeks, being visited daily by thousands of citizens and feasted very lavishly We were ordered to take a steamboat to

We were ordered to take a steamboat to Hannibal. Thence we went by rail to Chillicothe, where we campaigned with Col. Groesbeck, of the 39th Ohio, in an effort to relieve Col. Mulligan in his de-fense at Lexington, Mo. But we were too late to do much good, and we returned to St. Louis and went to Tipton, Mo.

When the orders came to leave St. Louis the soldiers were scattered over the town, having been given much liberty by the officers after the long, hard campaign, and the citizens having entertained them so handsomely, they were pretty hard to "round up." This was done, however, as well as possible, and the command "went marching down the street" from Lafavette Park to the steamboat landing, calling to cheer Gen. Fremont on the way. In front of his quarters the "band began to play," and of all discordant music ever heard this "beat the band," Apparently each musician was blowing a different tune from the others, and occasionally one would ston blowing as he began to have

growing day by day, until at about 28 or Treaty of Paris. They had belonged to Spain, however, and the United States recently paid \$20,000 for them. I have not seen Cagayan de Jolo, but I have seen Cagayan de Jolo, but I have seen the seen back out there I hope to the seen the ing every three hours (the parents do this). and no picking, as it goes to market with its clothes on. No industry or specialty presents more inducements to the practical Gen. Franz Sigel was then the ranking man than devoting a small portion of his time to caring for a number of pairs of breeding pigeons .- American Agricultur

Twenty-fourth Corps.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As there re so many regiments claiming to belong o the First Brigade, First Division, Twen ty-fourth Corps, will you kindly give the regiments that composed the brigade? I claim the 62d and 67th Ohio, 39th Ill., 85th Pa. and 199th Pa. composed the brigade, commanded by T. O. Osborn, Colonel of 39th. Ill.—W. J. Spencer, Co. I, 39th Ill., Arrowsmith, Ill. (The First Brigade of the First Divi-

on, Twenty-fourth Corps, was command ed by Col. Thomas O. Osborn, and consisted of the 39th Ill., command-ed by Capt. Homer A. Plointon; 62d Ohio, Lieut. Col. H. R. West and Maj. Thomas J. Platt; 67th Ohio, Col. A. C. Voris; 85th

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The old soldiers' paper is certainly a grand advertising medium. My request for the old ballad "Twenty Years Ago" has already been responded to by six old comrades. They come from five States, viz. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Oregon, and California. No one save the old comrades themselves have been save the old comrades themselves know how strongly they are bound together. The tie will never be broken so long as two remain on the face of the earth.—M. O. BEDELL, Secretary and Trensurer, Sth Mo. Vol. Cav. Assn., R. F. D., No. 1, Springfield, Mo.

"Ugh!" remarked Chief Man-who-eats salt-horse. "Big white chief say poor In-dian must not paint face any more." "Ugh!" commented Thunder-in-the-middle-of-the-afternoon. "Heap tough. don't white man try scheme on his wife first? Heap 'fraid—that's why."

And the noble red men resumed the discussion of the proper amount of firewood to be carried by a squaw and the proper amount of firewater to be carried by a chief.

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Head= ache.

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MRS. JUDGE JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.

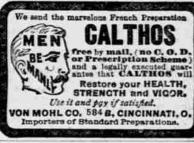
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REUNIONS.

74 TH IND.—THE CCLOR GUARDS OF PHE 74th Ind. and all others of the regiment who desire to take part in the parade of the Battleffag Battailon will meet at 8 o'clock a. m., sharp, on May 15, in Itsom No. II, near east entraince on first floor of the State House, Indianapolis.

4 TH MICH. THE 4rm MICH. SURVIVORS will hold their Annual Resolution on June 20 at Angola, Ind. The Secretary is revising the roster and would like the postoffice address of all living members (i.e. Kinney, Secretary, North Adams, Mich. THE FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE

187th Pa. will be held at Brun Chapel, destysburg, a. at 2 o'clock p. m., June 3. Gov. W.m. A. Stone, of John J. Chamberlin, ex-Governor of Jaine, our old Brigade Commander; Col. John E. Parons, Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Ege. Maj. George W. Merkit, Capt. George G. Lovett, Lieut. Samuel C. Rigescitz and several other members of the regiment will e present. – J. M. Gibbs, Vice President, 135 S. 2d St., teellon, Pa.

THE 28th NEW YORK.—A REUNION OF THIS regiment will be held at Cuipeper, Va., on the battleffeld of Cedar Mountain, Aug. 9, 1902, when a fine granite shaft, erected to commenomete the services of this regiment, will be dedicated. That all may be informed of arrangements, a revised dist of survivors is being prepared. Write C. W. Boyce, Secretary, 930 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE REUNION OF THE 9rm OHIO AND 3D lowa battery will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, May 20, 21 and 22. W. W. Trout, Secretary, Maquoketa,

13TH ILL.—THE FORTY-FIRST ANNIVER May 27, at Dixon, III. R. M. Hevenor, Secretary, 4114 Calumet Ave., Chicago, III.